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Wilson Urges New Anti-Oriental Discrimination

Ald. H. D. Wilson announced in City Council Monday, Dec. 11, that he intends to renew his campaign to secure power for the City to discriminate against Orientals in issuing trade licences.

Although the last attempt to secure a charter amendment empowering the City Council to discriminate in this way was rejected by the private bills committee in the last session of the Provincial Legislature, Ald. Wilson will again seek the same amendment.

His campaign will be based upon two setps. First, the incorporation in the city charter of a clause from the old Trade Licence Board Act, now repealed because of lack of application, which would give the city unrestricted authority to refuse and regulate issuance of licences.

Second, a charter amendment empowering the council to impose a quota system, limiting the number of new Oriental licences to a certain percentage of the trade permits in that class.

On The Newsfront ...

UNION FORMS STUDY GROUP

Ocean Falls—At a recent Union meeting, it was decided to form a study group for the purpose of enlightening and educating the members in matters pertaining to Unions and their part in the Labour Movement. This move is heralded as the portent waking of a greater "Union" consciousness, and is expected to pave the way for greater co-operation and harmony between Japanese and Occidental members.

A committee of four was elected to complete the preliminary arrangements, and to map out a program which would best suit the occasion. It is expected the group will get under full swing, early in the New Year.

Old Man Depression has "given up the ghost", as far as Ocean Falls is concerned. The paper machines are pouring forth their song of toil seven days a week, with no let-up in sight. Niseis are apparently taking advantage of this increased production, for they are flocking here from near and far.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ADVANCE IN SEATTLE PLANNED

Nisei students from the University of B. C. and some twelve American colleges and universities of the Pacific north west are expected to converge upon the campus in Seattle, Feb. 24, in the second N. W. Inter-collegiate Advance, sponsored by the Japanese Students' Club and Fuyo-Kai of the U. of Washington.

The one day conference will be featured by guests speakors and open discussions on problems of Nisei students.

Purpose of the conference, it is stated, is to exchange ideas and theories taught at the respective institutions and to promote closer bonds among the students of N. W. colleges.

The local Varsity Student's Club debate team will travel to Seattle, Dec. 20, to engage in the annual inter-collegiate debate against the strong team of Paul Seto, Toru Sakahara, and Minoru Araki.

NORAH FUJITA SPEAKS ON RADIO BROADCAST

Feature of the Youth Council weekly broadcast over station CKMO, 1410 kc, Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8.15 was an address by Norah Fujita, National JCCL oratorical contest winner. Her address was drawn from the prize-winning essay, "Nisei and Co-operation with Canadian Youth", published in part in the Dec. 1 issue of The New Canadian.

LIBRARY READY FOR CIRCULATION

Cataloguing of books on Japan and Japanese culture in the JCCL library has been completed it was announced this week, and the books are open for circulation among all interested Nisei. Those desiring to take out books are asked to register their names at the library office, at 362 Alexander St. No charge is asked, but contributions to defer the expenses of library supplies will be appreciated. Books may be taken out for two weeks at a time.

JCCL To Install New Chapter In Sea Island

Formal organization and installation of the active Sea Island Young People's Society as a chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League will take place at Acme Cannery, Eburne, next Sunday, Dec. 17, it was announced this week by President Harry Fukushima.

Formation of the new chapter, which boasts a membership of some fifty Nisei, many of whom are engaged in the fishing industry, brings the total number of chapters affiliated with the League to eight.

Edward T. Ouchi, League general secretary, and members of the National Executive, will speak at the organization meeting on the aims, history and programme of the Citizens League.

Presentation

Presentation of the Lacrosse Cup, donated to the Lacrosse League by the Vancouver JCCL through the kindness of the Tanaka Insurance Agency, will be made to the North Arm Hurricanes, League champions.

The society will sponsor a moving picture show in Acme Cannery, Dec. 18, to raise funds to carry on its work as a League chapter.

OUR QUIZZING REPORTER!!!

Editors Note:—From time to time our inquiring reporter will submit gleanings of Nisei opinions concerning current topics of interest.

The Quiz

On Wednesday, Vancouver held a plebiscite on the question of Daylight Saving Time. Suppose that you, as a citizen of the country, were permitted to exercise your democratic right to cast a vote, would you have voted yes or no on this question.

The Place—The New Canadian Office

The Comeback

Michi Ashikawa, clothing salesman, 396 Powell: **Yes.** I haven't paid much attention to it because it's of no use, but I think it would be a good thing. So many people could enjoy that extra hour of sunshine.

Tatsuo Harada, mill worker, 1324 Franklin: **Yes.** Although some confusion would probably result, and it might cause some hardship upon the labouring people, I'd think the advantages of an extra hour of sunshine would outweigh the disadvantages.

Kunio Shimizu, office clerk, 391 Powell: **No.** I used to work in Port Alice, and found that you can't sleep at night if it is not dark. I'm sure it would cause the ordinary working man to lose many hours of sleep.

Miss Hide Hyodo, school teacher, 6751 Victoria: **Yes.** We waste such a lot of sunshine in the morning. We really should get up earlier to take advantage of it. Labouring people would have much more opportunity to go to the beach, parks, and so forth. Of course I think it would be best if it were placed on a national basis to avoid confusion.

Wesley Fujiwara, student, 3422 Eton: **Yes.** It deserves a fair trial. We all realize that farmers and other primary producers would have a difficult time of it. But there may be hidden advantages which would be revealed if it were given a try-out.

Kiyoshi Suga, 522 Alexander, office clerk: **Yes.** I can't see anything to be lost by it, or why people should be against it. We should give it a try. It would be good for the health of the people.

Galiano Charges Wholly False

Island Resident Pays Tribute To Japanese

While Police were inquiring into Major Lenox Macfarlane's charges involving alleged Japanese occupation of Galiano Island by force of arms, Mrs. S. Page, a resident of the island came forward to challenge the major's statements.

"Two or three hundred Japanese have been busy at the north end of the island during the fishing season, operating their canneries and salteries set up along high water mark," Mrs. Page said. "When Major Macfarlane made his charges, my husband telephoned from the south end of the island, where we live, to the Japanese to ask them if anything such as Major Macfarlane said was going on. The Japanese denied it and laughed, thinking it quite a joke.

Disproves Charges

"We have lived on the island for some time, but have never seen any Japanese carrying guns and have never heard any shots fired. My husband visited the Japanese settlement only a few days ago and everything was all right and there was no trouble.

"The Japanese now on the island are the finest people you could deal with. We sell them wood and wool and they are the best of payers. One of them is a University of British Columbia graduate.

"They are on the island for only a few months until the end of the fishing season, after which they leave. Some of them bring their women and families to the island. After they leave one or two men are left to protect their plants until they return with the season next year. I am quite definite in my own mind and from our experience that nothing like what the major says ever takes place."

Mrs. Page said that Mrs. Wilson, storekeeper at the north end of the island who knows the Japanese well because they deal with her, confirms all that she says and that the residents of the island are making a joke of the whole incident.

Major Macfarlane, in a letter to the Victoria Times had charged that "a considerable number of armed Japanese fishing boats had invaded the island and driven the residents off their land, set up a fish curing factory and ordered all white men to keep off!"

Ed's Note—The New Canadian is indebted to Nellie L. McClung, noted Canadian writer and author, who forwarded the above report from the Victoria Times of Dec. 9, to this paper.

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Elections, A Symbol

Our Canadian democracy swung into action once again this week throughout British Columbia, as some sixty cities, towns and municipal districts chose their representatives who will legislate for them in matters of local civic concern for the year 1940.

Throughout this province, every householder or land-owner, male or female, twenty-one years of age or over, Canadian-born or naturalized citizen, was entitled to go to the polls to register his decision as to who should govern locally, his decision upon by-laws and plebiscites of common concern.

On the whole our democratic system swung smoothly into action. But it creaked badly in one essential part.

If a citizen, who otherwise fulfilled all these qualifications, happened to have been born with black hair, dark skin, narrow eyes; if at birth he had been given such a name as Quon Wong or Hideo Yamada, then automatically by our Provincial Statutes, he was disbarred from the polls.

By accident of birth, because their parents came originally from China or Japan, some one thousand young people, qualified by birth and education to call themselves Canadian citizens, were denied the right to exercise the fundamental privileges conferred by that title.

To many citizens the elections were merely of passing interest. But to the Nisei, they were symbolic of a task before them. They will work unceasingly to win for themselves their fundamental rights, to establish a truer democracy in Canada, to right a manifest wrong.

Public Nuisance

That perennial nuisance, Alderman Wilson, has again bobbed up in City Council, with his private pet phobia. Once again the good reason and sense of justice of his colleagues have put a temporary stop to his antics.

But he gives notice again of his intention to carry his campaign against alleged Oriental penetration to the Provincial Legislature next year, although two previous attempts have failed.

In contrast to his stand, it is encouraging to note not only the intelligent attitude taken by the majority of his fellow aldermen, but also the position taken by the president of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union, largest Occidental fishermen's organization in the province, who urged equality of citizenship for the second generation.

While Oriental citizens may be the butt of attack by selfish vested interests, we have at least the assurance that those who know us most intimately and who have the welfare of all the people most genuinely at heart are seeking to solve an admitted problem in a manner most consistent with reason and justice.

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CITIZENSHIP AND THE WAR

By Ken Woodsworth

(National Co-Secretary of the Canadian Youth Congress)

The Canadian Youth Congress has been the forum for the free expression of youth opinion. In our forum, we have insisted that all youth be represented and we have demanded a free voice for any opinions.

The Congress has sought to rally the forces of youth for the protection of our economic and political rights and for education in the real meaning of democratic action and responsibility. Canadian citizenship has been built truly in these programs at the Congress.

The Canadian Youth Congress has also been the medium through which the youth of Canada might meet with the youth of other lands, through the World Youth Congress. In this we have sought to abolish the reasons for hostility between the nations and to prevent war. These have been our objectives.

The Congress And The War

We feel that the present war enhances the role that the Canadian Youth Congress must play on behalf of youth. The war has brought forward more acutely than ever the whole tangle of difficulties which have faced us in the past. More than ever we need the broad, democratic discussions and activities of local Youth Councils which form the very back-bone of the movement. Now is the time to increase our work, to include more and more young men and women in the Movement, to make the Canadian Youth Congress an even more powerful and far-reaching instrument of youth's ideals and efforts.

The Canadian Youth Congress must continue to be that free parliament of youth, where prejudices and animosity may be resolved in common determination to work for the happiness of our people. We need to look to the future and we must do those things now which will bring a future of assured well-being and happiness.

The war must not prevent youth working for realization of the social and material heritage of Canada. Indeed, we cannot be satisfied until we have realized our ultimate hopes for economic justice and peace for all peoples. It is with these ideals in mind that the young people in the Canadian Youth Congress will continue to work.

Duty To Canada

The war has brought to young Canadians more forcefully than ever these duties to Canada and our people. We have been working to build Canada; now that work must be pressed forward against the obstacles presented by those who would utilize the war to introduce dictatorship, regimentation and a lowered standard of living.

Youth must carry forth the banner of economic justice and political liberty. We must also lay the basis for international friendship and peace. We cannot forget our young friends of other nations, who have been working as we have. They, too, have their hopes for justice and freedom and are working for them.

Jingoist propaganda must not be allowed to fan a war fever of hatred of other peoples. We must keep alive the ideal of human brotherhood. In our citizenship, let us keep a clear-sighted loyalty to deeper principles and values and show ourselves true sons and daughters of Canada.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

J.S.C. AND SOCIALS

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: I read a letter in the last issue of your newspaper which interested me greatly and which has prompted me to write this letter. The author, it seems, was rather doubtful of the advisability of the dance which the J.C.C.L. intends to sponsor in the near future. What interested me most, however, was the comparison which he made of the League to the Japanese Students' Club of the local university; for, indeed, I am a member of the club.

He seems somewhat prejudiced against the club; why? I can only guess. We have taken upon ourselves the obligation to do what we can for our community, squeezing what little time we can from our valuable and expensive studies; for we have the advantages of the many facilities of the province's greatest source of knowledge, the university.

Some say we have done much, some say we have done little, but, in what we have done, we have done it because we enjoyed the work; and have willingly dug into our own pockets to cover the expenses. If we can do but little, it is because our time is so limited and we cannot afford to neglect our studies. There is no call for ribald criticisms.

Moreover, he, or perhaps his more "serious minded" friends, appear to have a misconception of the significance of social parties or dances. He seems to feel that a "social" is the sign of the degeneration of an organization—or so it appeared to me. Perhaps I can clear up the many doubts that he seemed to have.

Perhaps he does not realize that a thorough social education is just as important as or, some would say, even more important than an academic education. Of what good would all our knowledge be if we did not know how to apply them to the best advantage?

Character Development

In fact socials of some form or another are essential to the healthy development of an individual's character. This is a universally accepted fact. Moreover, a responsible organization like the J.C.C.L. should undertake to educate the Nisei socially into responsible Canadian citizens. For is not Citizenship a social concept? And have not our leading debaters and orators repeatedly emphasized the necessity of the Nisei to assimilate the cultural ways of this country? And is not the greatest obstacle that we have to overcome in this country, the social discrimination under which we suffer and which has indirectly affected our political and economic status?

I hope Mr. Yamamoto realizes now the importance of a well rounded education embracing not only the academic and political side of life, but also that most useful and essential part of our lives, the social side.

M. Wesley Fujiwara.

3422 Eton St.

WAKE UP SLACKERS

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: Lately I've been reading and hearing blame heaped upon the J.C.C.L. Stop! Think for a moment, who is really to blame? Is it not those who sit back and let the others do the dirty work and then criticize.

The main problem is that the J.C.C.L. doesn't get full support or co-operation. Going to their dances does give them support, but that's not enough. Attending the meetings, giving your opinions, and studying the great problems of the Nisei are needed. I know the J.C.C.L. will not eat or bite your head off for giving suggestions.

Some say, I'm in favour of the J.C.C.L. even if I'm not a member. I was one of those critics who sat back until fate came along and put some sense into my head.

Having dances, etc. is the only way they can get the so-called men with leisure hours and the girls who go hunting for more male scalps interested.

Wake up, means you, not the J.C.C.L. but the slackers. Defeat isn't bitter until you swallow it.

Dave M.

Vancouver.

Ed's Note: Also received was a long letter from P.F.Y., who in reply to Mr. Yamamoto suggests that his criticism arises from "a **decidedly anti-social bias and an antipathetic prejudice toward the J.S.C.**" He contends that "**social functions are conducive to community solidarity**", which is "**the first rung in the ladder leading toward national solidarity**". "**The primary considerations of the J.S.C. members is their scholastic career. Social functions are only supplementary to their studies.**"

"Excuse me, sir, of course you're new to such things and I know we have a new telephone directory, but that firm's number is not 'Established 1823'!"

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U.S.-Japan Trade Pact Urged

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(Courier Dispatch)

owly mounting wave of sentiment against abroga- he Japanese-American Trade Treaty broke and ercial groups, business-men, industrialists, mari- nizations, Chamber of Commerce officials, and ders in virtually every city on the Pacific Coast demand that the pact be continued or immedi- ewed.

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Expressing the viewpoint of Puget Sound shippers, the Merchant Exchange, according to manager D. B. Riley, "believes a treaty between America and Japan is not only the fair but logical thing for us to seek.

Spearhead of the campaign, however, centred in San Francisco where a board of Trade Committee composed of business and industrial leaders laid plans to publicize the importance of our Oriental trade.

In a special publication, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce declared that exports to Japan through that port last year totalled $58,500,000. The Wall Street Journal, in a lengthy article pointed out that Southern California faced trade losses of some $30,000,000.

While all second generation, as American citizens, will be protected, it was feared abrogation of the treaty will open a breach for discriminatory and unfavourable legislation.

"The Citizen"

STEVESTON JCCL TO PUBLISH MAGAZINE

Steveston Chapter of the J.C.C.L. will shortly issue the 22nd edition of the magazine "Lion", under the new title, "Citizen" it was announced this week by president Ichiro Hirayama. The magazine will contain a full report on activities of the chapter, as well as many special articles of interest.

Editor-in-Chief for the publication is Minoru Nishi, while assisting him as English editors are Saburo Hayashi, Iwao Nishi, Mitsunobu Kuba, Hanako Naruse and Kazue Mori, and as Japanese editors, Ichiro Hirayama, Hiroshi Nishi, and Masao Hayashi.

Modern Japan:

Whither The Youth Of Nippon?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and concluding part to the series of articles in which the writer discusses the problems facing the young people in the rapidly changing Japan of today.

The Japanese couple who marry for love still need a wise and considerable coach.

Now take the case of a young Japanese husband who has modern ideas on martial happiness concerning his dainty and loving wife. If he were to come home after work and hold his wife in his arms, saying, "Hello dear, what have you been doing with your sweet self while I was gone?" and kiss her and pat her cheeks gently, he would be merely acting out the love scene in a foreign film he and his wife once saw together at a motion picture house—and he would be pretty poor actor at that!

To the Japanese, the babying of a wife in that manner, according to a Japanese slang term, is "sainology", a hybrid of Japanese and English meaning a uxorious or possibly hen-pecked husband.

A Japanese husband who is in the habit of practising "sainology" will surely forfeit his claim of being an ideal husband. Even his wife, who has her own ideas of what a husband should be would become sick and tired of it in the long run.

So the young couple will have to work out their problems by themselves. Their parents would not tell them to love little and love long or anything of the sort, for generally speaking, they know very little about the matter themselves.

Hints On A Husband

A recent book, entitled "Woman's Problem—Educating Husband", by Shizue Abe drops a very important hint or formula for the benefit of unmarried women for estimating the character and personality of the man whom she may choose for her husband. The chapter devoted to this matter states that a woman can easily find out whether a man will become a devil or an angel by observing whether he sits in his seat in a train or street car with his legs close together or wide open.

According to the authoress, "a man who sits haughtily in his seat with his legs wide open, occupying a space enough for two passengers, in utter indifference to a person standing before him, may be regarded as possessing outworn moral ideas of feudal days. He is more likely to become an overbearing husband. On the other hand, a man who sits in his seat with his legs close together may be considered as unselfish, having the proper social training as a member of the modern community, and as such would naturally recognize the status of woman for what she is."

This may sound too sweeping a statement, but in the country like Japan, where the moral thought and sentiment of feudal community, in which man reigned supreme, lingered bodily until a few decades ago, men who sit haughtily in a street car with their legs wide open are still found occasionally.

Whether they are haughty and overbearing or not, they certainly give one an impression of a man who is in the habit of saying to his wife, "This is not a matter that women or children can

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Japan Increases National Budget

Pays U.S. Damage Claims In Far East

TOKYO—The Japanese cabinet council last week approved a national budget for 1940 totalling 10,360,000,000 yen (approximately $2,437,657,000), representing an increase of some 1,100,000,000 yen over 1939.

About 65 per cent. of the total was alloted to the country's fighting forces, which thus received 6,767,000,000 yen. Of this sum, 4,460,000,000 yen was allocated to the special military budget for operations in China.

The new schedule of national expenditures has meant an increase in taxation rates already in effect, and additional new taxes on coffee, a ten per cent. levy on meals costing three yen, and taxes on cats and goldfish.

Japan To Pay

At the same time it was authoritatively revealed that the government will settle numerous claims for damages to American property in China in a bid to better Japanese-United States relations.

The report came as an aftermath to the Grew Nomura talks in Tokyo last week, covering the whole field of relations between the two countries.

Announcing Opening of New Funeral Chapel

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Skeena JFA Aids National Defence With $100 Check

(Prince Rupert Daily News)

As a token of appreciation of their thankfulness at being permitted to dwell under the protection of the English throne and flag, members of the Skeena Fishermen's Association have sent a check for $100 to the Department of National Defence at Ottawa, the money to be used for the national defence of the country in the war.

Addressed to Hon. Norman Rogers, and signed by S. Arakawa, president and executive members, a letter as follows has been sent with the contribution.

"In these present difficult times we wish to show our appreciation for the work of the army and navy in the defence of our country.

"We are very thankful to be living under the protection of the English throne and flag. To show some small token of our gratitude, we are enclosing a small check for $100. It is very little, but it is prompted by our deepest feeling and we wish it to be used for the national defence of our country."

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TOWN TOPICS

Middle-aisling

Late autumn flowers adorned the altar of the Powell United Church for the marriage of Tokiko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Endo of this city, and Mr. Minoru Kishi, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kishi of Steveston. The lovely bride was attended by her sister. The ceremony, which took place on Thursday, December 14, was performed by Rev. K. Shimizu.

The wedding reception took place at the Fuji at 6 p.m.

Of wide interest is the announcement made last Saturday of the engagement of Hisaye, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirano of Ganges, and Mr. Hatsutaro Hayashi of this city. Miss Hirano, who is the past president of the B. C. Y.P.C.C., and Mr. Hayashi are both prominent members of the Anglican Church.

Miss Gladys Goromaru was the charming hostess at her home on Broadway at the tea hour last Sunday, December 10. She entertained fourteen friends in celebration of the opening of her shop on Broadway.

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Christmas Fiestas

Among the numerous socials and parties that will crowd the holiday weeks with fun and gaiety will be the annual Christmas party to be held by the Powell C.G.I.T. on Friday evening, December 22. This year the club will have as guests the members of the Fairview C.G.I.T.

The annual Christmas dinner of the Matrons' Club will be held at the Fuji this Sunday, December 17, at 5 o'clock. Husbands and families are invited.

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The Fuji will be the scene of another Christmas party when the Marietta Sewing School and friends gather for their grand holiday supper on Boxing Day, December 26.

"Congs"

Mrs. N. Yamaoka and her son will spend Christmas and New Year at the home of the former's parents in Prince Rupert. They will be leaving via the C.P.S. on Wednesday, December 17, and will return to the city on January 15.

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The Girls' Friendship Circle will hold a very important meeting on Wednesday, December 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss F. Bird on Feefor. The purpose of the meeting is to form the long awaited Mission Circle.

Leave-taking

The Junior Section of the Kitsilano Koyukai announces that a farewell party for Jack Sumi will be held at the New Pier Cafe this coming Sunday, December 17, from 5 p.m. sharp. Jack Sumi, a prominent member of the club, is leaving for Japan on the 27th of this month.

Those who wish to attend the banquet are asked to notify the president, Tommy Shimizu, at BAyview 2426-R for reservations. The charge is 25c per person.

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White Gifts

The Venerable Sir Francis Heathcote will be the speaker at the Anglican "white gift" service to be held at the Church of Ascension this Sunday, December 17, at 7.30 p.m. The service will be preceded by the regular tea and fellowship at 5.30.

The special Junior Church Christmas Service will be held at the Powell United Church this Sunday, December 17, at 7.30 p.m. "If Jesus had not come" is the title of the sermon to be given by Rev. K. Shimizu. Vocalists will be Misses Fumiye Chori, Yuki Watanabe and Yae Suzuki. Special Christmas carols will be rendered by the church choir.

The service will take the form of a "white gift" service when the more fortunate will bring gifts of money, food, or clothing wrapped in white to make into hampers for the less fortunate.

The Sunday School will hold its "white gift" service in the morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Greenbank will address the children.

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Are we going to the Christmas Ball? Why, of course! It's going to be the grandest affair ever!

CALENDAR

SOME COMING EVENTS

16—Fuji Ski Club Social, Hastings Auditorium, 7:30 to 12.
16—Maple Ridge Wind-up Social, Hammond Hall, 7.30 p.m.
17—Matrons' Club Annual Dinner, Fuji.
17—Kitsilano Koyukai Farewell for Jack Sumi, New Pier, 5 p.m., 25c.
17—Risshu Seinenkai Concert, Nichiren Church, 7.00 p.m., 25c.
18—Kokikai Roller Party, Centre Gardens, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
20—Basketball League Turkey Draw, Japanese Gymn.
23—Victoria JCCL Grand Christmas Dance, K. of C. Hall, Victoria, 8.00 p.m., Adrian James Orchestra.
25—Hockey League Skatefest, Happyland, 7:30 p.m.
26—JCCL Christmas Dance, Peter Pan Ballroom, 9 to 1, Tickets:

Steveston Hearkens To Wedding Bells

The announcement is made that the marriage of Miss Ayako Akuri and Mr. Iwakazu Yamamoto, both of Steveston, which was to have taken place on December 2, will be solemnized on Saturday, December 23.

For her wedding the bride has chosen traditional white satin while her attendant, Miss Naoye Nakatsu, will be gowned in maroon satin. Misses Akimi and Kumiko Yamamoto in pink satin will act as flower girls. The best man will be Mr. Shizuo Matsuba. Mr. and Mrs. Nakatsu are the matchmakers for the important event.

Following the ceremony the reception will be held at the Sonjinkai Hall. The bridal couple will reside in Steveston.

Candlelight and Wine

By Diana

Every year when December steals upon us, and the Yuletide draws nearer and nearer, we keep our fingers crossed hoping and praying that the weatherman won't forget us when he distributes his "White Christmas" gifts.

Remember those Christmases when the starry flakes tumbled merrily over each other in their mad haste to transform a drab world into a fairyland of dazzling white? Remember last Christmas when, after everyone had given up hope, a fringe of white lay on the trees on Christmas morn? Keep your fingers crossed again this Christmas to encourage the weatherman to look our way.

But should he pass us up this winter twice as much attention will have to be paid to the inside of the house to make up for the lack of holiday gaiety without.

We Like Candles For Christmas

House decorating can be such fun. There are so many thrilling and exciting aids to decorating that can be bought. Add a little imagination and you have an ideal setting for all your Christmas fun. Even something so common and simple as a lighted candle can spread an aura of cheer and joy.

Long, slender, scarlet and green tapers for the dinner table and the mantle piece are traditional. Buy enough to give your home a really festive air. If the candles are placed in the refrigerator for a day or two before lighting them, they will last longer and the wax will not drip down the sides.

A candle may be made to fit any holder by dipping the end into hot water and immediately pressing it into the holder. If too small, hold it in place till the melted wax around it hardens; if too large, the softened wax will allow it to be pressed into the holder.

We Go To Town In The Kitchen

Christmas is just a grand excuse for "going to town" in the kitchen. Cooking at this season assumes great importance and delight. Even the children, who usually fight shy of the kitchen, linger around to watch the mysterious proceedings, and at times offer their help in the preparation of all the colorful dishes.

The novel tit-bits certainly contribute to the festive season, but the real Christmasy air, reflected in that special glow in everybody's eyes, is achieved when the huge golden turkey roasted to a turn is brought steaming from the kitchen, when there's cranberry sauce to add its brilliant hue to the crowning point of the dinner.

And you just have to have plum pudding. Christmas without a flaming pudding? Impossible! To brighten up this popular dessert, divide the sauce into three portions leaving one white, and coloring the others delicately with red and green vegetable coloring.

Get Thee Behind Us, Scrooges!

The more you put into anything the more you get out of it. The more good cheer you put into Christmas the more happiness you'll get out of it. Away before the actual day stir up an inner excitement which will work itself into an outer glow, and watch the rest of the family unconsciously follow suit.

Let every little holiday detail become big and important. Carry out your new ideas on the house decorations with enthusiasm; throw off your sophistication and become as excited as children over the Christmas tree, give your imagination free rein in table decorations, gift wrappings, put your heart into turning out a novel and perfect Christmas feast. Wholehearted enthusiasm and zeal can bubble over and carry you right through the Yuletide holidays. Christmas comes but once a year. You yourself can make Christmas the best Christmas in years by giving away big attractive packages of your good spirits.

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GRANDVIEW

Grandview students point ... to a recent institution in ... their school paper, ... "Grandview Journal" first came ... October and appears monthly ... mimeographed form with ... students doing every bit of ... editing and publication.

Goodwill Artists

That's what we may call Mi... Takada and Tad Eto. The... have been engaged in makin... Christmas cards which are to ... sent to other schools as a toke... of goodwill.

The year's soccer team includ... line-up five Niseis: Eizo H... Naka, Ted Taguchi, Bud ...oka, and Bae Misumi.

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School Concert

In the school's annual Christmas concert on Thursday, we found three Niseiettes in the Glee Club, Miyoko Amano, Miyeko Ito and Amy Okukawa, lending their keen spirit and support.

FAIRVIEW, KITSILANO

Fairview and Kitsilano are other schools which held annual Christmas concerts. The one at Fairview was held under the auspices of the Girls' Hi-Y. Kitsilano's concert was presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Taking prominent part in the latter affair were Reiko Tsujimura in a Dutch dance group and Mitsuo Nakashiba in a gymnastic display act.

The proceeds of the concert will go largely to a local Santa Claus fund. In addition, Kitsilano, as has been her practice for several years, has been building up a collection fund to be donated to the same charity.

The Kitsilano Senior Mixer held last Friday attracted only four Niseis. What's the matter? Where's your social spirit, senior Niseis?

NORTH VAN.

Lone Nisei on the North Van. newly crowned championship aggregation was Harold Ishii who played no mean part in the powerful North Shore scrimmage power plays, as front line scrum left.

KING EDWARD

Scholastic A

Four Niseis walked off with honors for the first quarter: Kay Machida (Grade XII), Toshizo Onizuka (Grade XI), Agnes Yoshida (Grade X) and Mitsuo Endo (Grade IX). Congratulations!

The Curtain Falls

King Edward Bantams dropped a heartbreaker in the Province Cup final to the fifteen from North Vancouver, Dec. 2. It was their first defeat of the season but a most costly one since it meant that the cup will not roost in the King Ed. trophy case this coming year.

Hats off to the boys who turned out for the various teams: Masaru Tada, George Kobayashi, Tamika Kotani, Isao Nakazawa, Tosh Onizuka, Tom Yamashita and Shino Akiyama (captain, bantam squad).

BRITANNIA

With the English Rugby season over, the he-men of Britannia are turning out for the Canadian game. He-men include George (Shadow) Yano, Jimmy (Honeychile) Sugiyama, and George Oshiro.

On the day of the Ice Carnival matinee, the school was practically empty, but there were only 150 tickets given out. We wonder how so many Niseis could have gone to the carnival, or did they? Artie Shaw was in town with the Dancing Co-ed.

And in conclusion, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all you readers. No school! Banzai!

Rissho Young People Give Grand Concert

Christmas, the festive season of the year, is a rapidly approaching. Nowhere is this more evident than at the Nichiren Temple where members of the Rissho Seinenkai are hard at work learning lines, practising songs and other entertaining items for their grand finale of the year, their annual Christmas concert, scheduled for this coming Sunday evening at 7.

Two comedies brimming over with gaiety, fun and merriment have been lined up for the occasion. Spectators are notified in advance that they will be splitting their sides laughing at the comical situations that will be cropping up one after another in these plays.

In addition, two Rissho girls, Kay Sawa and Irene Tsuchiya, will be offering some of the current English and Japanese song-hits. Accompanying the songstresses at the piano will be Haruko Inaba.

Shaw Proves Brilliant In Satirical 'Geneva'

In these days, when so much nonsense and distorted views find general acceptance, it is particularly refreshing to have someone clear up the clouded atmosphere a bit. George Bernard Shaw does exactly this in his brilliant satire, "Geneva", which was presented at the Empress Theatre the past few days.

"Geneva" presents the judgment of the dictators at the Hague. Hitler, Mussolini and General Franco, in caricatures, are summoned by the "Committee of Intellectual Co-operation" of the League of Nations.

G. B. S. then proceeds to ridicule the League of Nations, the dictators, the democracies, in fact, the whole international situation.

Pure and simple, "Geneva" is a dramatic discussion which shines with Shavian epigrams and witticisms; and like all discussions the play ends by getting nowhere.

The London troupe under Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones deserves special praise for its fine performance in meeting the exacting demands in coordination which a play of this type requires.

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On A Tour Through Okanagan

With Satoshi "Sally" Nakamura

Off into the bleak wilderness was my first thought when Mr. Tsuyuki phoned to tell me to accompany him on a jaunt through the Okanagan and way points.

I have been down Mexico way where Peons in picturesque costumes toil in the shade of tall green palms, but this outing fairly put those southern trips into the dusk of comparisons.

And adventure . . . Have you ever tried driving at night on a deserted country road when the very heavens are rent wide open and rain comes cascading from the murky heights that the road stretches ahead of you in one sheet of rain?

That deluge, however, spelt adventure for us, for thanks to it we met . . . a damsel in distress. A beautiful creature she was with raven black hair. A washout in the highway had been the source of her discomfort.

Chivalry dead? Our nobler instincts got the better of us. Would you blame us for toiling three-quarters of an hour until we were drenched to the very skin to get the car onto dry land again?

Vernon, Kelowna, West Summerland, Penticton, Princeton and Merritt . they're almost all alike in their settings. Near them is the eternal blue of Lake Okanagan and encompassing them are sheltering hills.

At every stop, Mr. Tsuyuki would set up his trusty projector and I would get my chance to see old faces and make new acquaintances.

That fishing trip we took on the Lake . . . Shades of Isaac Walton! May I never again be tormented by the experience of being cramped for hours exposed to the ice cold breezes and at the utter mercy of snow-capped waves. Four hours of that I stood . . . Nevermore!

The long trek back to the coast. Mindful of the people's cautioning words, we dared the narrow road that follows the frenzied rush of waters through the Fraser Canyon. The twists, the turns and the hairpin curves—we negotiated them all without a mishap.

Really, you don't know what you're missing by passing up a jaunt to the beautiful Okanagan. If you're yearning to get away from the noise, the dirt and the grimy atmosphere of the city, then Okanagan is the place for you.

Find out for yourself all its glories. Why not shake off those chains that keep you in the bonds of city life and see Beautiful Okanagan, especially in the spring?

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NISEI NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE IN B. C.

P. Rupert Nisei Discuss War

By Hiroshi Hamasaki

"Is War Justified?" was the subject of discussion held by the N.A.Y.P.A. at their Devotional and Fellowship tea Sunday, Nov. 26. The discussion under the sub-topics "To aid another nation", "To a democratic form of government", "To protect national property and to secure new markets", proved very interesting.

Dec. 16 the association will hold a Christmas Dance and party at the Japanese Hall at 8.00 p.m. Expected to attend are many Canadian friends.

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Seinenkai Meets

Club activities are increasing in Prince Rupert. The Seinenkai held its first meeting Dec. 5, with President Ina in the chair. Important business was taken up and new members admitted into the organization.

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The Japanese Hall is receiving a new shingled roof. The school room for teaching Japanese has been completed, too.

And The Weather

Another month has passed by with only 14 hours of sunshine. All we do here is listen to the pitter-patter on our roofs. So far we have had over 100 inches of rain this year.

Mission Miscellanea

By WILL I. TELLEM

Concert Enjoyed

Splendid performances in odoris, plays, singing, and speeches were greatly enjoyed by a large audience that attended the annual Japanese school concert held here, Dec. 2.

The concert was directed by Mr. Kudo, principal of the local school. The Seinenkai assisted greatly in making the concert a success by making the stage arrangements.

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To Japan

S. Kuniuoto, president of the Mission Japanese Farmer's Association, left here Dec. 5, for a visit to Japan. With him went his daughters, Fumiko and Toshiko, who will remain in Japan.

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Woodfibre Whispers

By THE AMBLER

Personals

Heard some complaints that that only the sawmill workers crash this column, and the 3-shifters don't like to be ignored. Well here's the lowdown on these gentlemen and their Christmas plans.

Kengo, Tots, Idee, Massa, Toby and **Ted** with his wifey are all planning to go. Oh yes, almost forgot **BOB**. His plans are as yet undecided, but if he should make up his mind, I hope those two popular town lads will start teaching him some hot-stuff. Otherwise, the fair maidens will have to watch their toes.

A message to **Rosie's Beau** to be prepared for the event.

Haven't heard much about what **Min, Babe,** and **Joe** are going to do, but judging from the broad grin on Min's face, I think I can guess. He'll probably spend the day with a Miss So-and-so, out Kerrisdale way.

Britannia Bits

By CRUSHER

Cage Loop

A Howe Sound Basketball League has just been formed, comprising Britannia, Woodfibre, and Squamish. Britannia defeated Squamish last week 29-21, and expects to play Woodfibre here shortly. If the men's team is similar to the High School squad that visited us last week, it should be a walk away for us.

Kitchenette

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A new kitchenette has just been completed by the company for the benefit of the men living in the bunk-house. Since its continued operation will be made possible only by the employees, it is expected there will be constant patronage. I'm sure the Nisei will assist in doing their share and make frequent trips to the kitchenette these long evenings in the future.

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Christmas Concert

Dec. 8 a Christmas Concert was held in the movie hall. It was sponsored by the C.G.I.T. with the aid of Billy Hatche's Rhythm Makers, and the different classes at Sunday School. The proceeds are being sent to the city to aid the needy at Christmas time.

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Calling Kaikei

(Woodfibre, please take notice). I hear there is a young man over there with such a voracious appetite he gorges 7 bowls of rice at one sitting. Well I think we have a slight edge over that record. Our Mr. Mukai boasts he eats 8 or 9 bowls, and can take more, but is reluctant to do so, because he's afraid the Kaikei might charge him extra on his board bill.

Capital City Chatter

By IONI GOSSIPPE

Everybody Everywhere! Please take note—the monster Christmas Social of the local J.C.C.L. will be held at the K. of C. Hall, 902 Government Street, Saturday, Dec. 23. Dancing, nine to midnight. Admission 50c.

Make plans now to be there—Swing and sway to the scintillating strains of Adrian James' orchestra.

Maple Ridge Review

By NEWS AND VIEWS

The combined efforts of the Whonnock Seinenkai and the Joshi Seinenkai to stage a concert in co-operation with the Nokai's plans of the Shinnen-kai and Engeikai has been received with great enthusiasm. The program outlined by "Yuke" Nishikawa and his committee promises "Something Different."

Your correspondent had the pleasure of witnessing rehearsals and this is what he heard:

Min—Say George, do you mind trading parts with 'em? (George plays the masculine lead in THE SCENE).

Sa—If I only knew how to act shyly.

Y. & H.—Let's not practise on Saturday nights.

Mas—"South of the Border" was number one again but "Oh JOHNNIE."

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The three musketeers are on the war-path again but this time it's every man for himself. Was the little lady from Haney the cause of the spat? V-8's get you places, don't they?

East Richochats

By Chatter

Hello, folks and fellow columnists! Another columnist crashing these columns for the first time, with news notes from East Richmond, Sunbury and way points.

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Kendo Clash

With the busy fishing season over, the Nakanoshiku "fish catchers" and the Sunbury "fish catchers" have started in with their Kendo where they left off last spring.

A few of the ace Kendoists are still away at work, and we are looking forward to their return, especially from Paldi and Stillwater.

The Kendoists at home together with friends from Sunbury had their first work-out Dec. 7 at the Nakanoshiku Hall. They all seem to have their minds set on capturing a few trophies at the next tournament, and their chances look pretty good.

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Sideglances

"Matrimony" seems to be becoming a habit with everyone here. It seems as if the fair sex around this vicinity are getting prepared, or am I wrong, girls. Nevertheless, they seem to take their lessons at the "Hana Yome Gakko" very seriously.

Sorry "Shig" if I reminded you of her at the "Gakko."

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War on Game

(Tragedy in one minute)

Dusk is falling over "The Bog" at Sunbury, as two hunters, Kish and Jack, approach a swamp. "Quack, Quack!"

Says Jack, "Did you hear a duck?"

"Quack, quack!" There it is again.

"There it is!", and up comes the single bolt action shooting iron. The aim is perfect, but wait. The duck seems to settled deep in the water. "Shall I shoot?" "Sure, hurry up before she flies away."

Suddenly, "Hey! Hey!"

"What's that?" The would-be assassin lowers his gun. And from a clump of bushes up pops **Mr. Hideo Onotera.** "D . . . it, leave my wooden decoys alone." Can't you tell a duck from a quack, quack?"

Summerland Club Picks Officers

By Amari Shaberu

Elections

Fall elections of the Summerland Nisei Club held last month resulted in K. Imayoshi being elected president, in succession to Nobukatsu Aoki. Other members of the executive include, M. Kinn, vice-president; Miss S. Kuroda, secretary-treasurer, who however resigned. The position will be filled at the next meeting.

Baseball Concert

The local Hinode Baseball Club in an attempt to raise funds for next season, held a successful concert at the Japanese Hall, Dec. 1. Vocal renditions by the Misses S. Kuroda and T. Kubokawa assisted by F. Inaba, added much to the evening's enjoyment.

Through the efforts of Mr. Iizawa, salesman for Furuya and Co., it is hoped that a silver cup emblematic of the Valley Nipponese baseball championship may be secured for next competition next season.

Singing Visitor

December 3 witnessed a special visitor to Summerland. The popular baritone, Satoshi "Sally" Nakamura, arrived with Mr. Tsuyuki, that man with the movie projector.

Although Mr. Nakamura was handicapped by a cold, he filled our ears with two delightful songs.

And the Weather

Ho Hum! I don't know if I should say "Winter is here" or "Should be here", but some folks are clearing spaces for skating rinks. But old Man Winter has so far failed to make any sign of ice. The weather has been extremely mild, and people as yet have not taken up the Yuletide Spirit.

Rainy City Citings

By DRIPPY

Sing Song

On Dec. 17, the local theatre will be the scene of another one of those popular "sing songs", sponsored by the Rovers Club of Ocean Falls. In keeping with the spirit of patriotism that is sweeping the country in the present crisis, the entire proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross Fund.

So c'mon you Nisei, bring along your nickels and rusty voices, and help support a worthy cause.

Visitor

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Our gulf-friends down at Steveston are minus one of their fair admirers, while Ocean Falls boasts an addition. Tragic? No, we don't think so. Miyoko Tanaka, a charming young miss from the delta, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Kozono.

And we notice Miyoko has come prepared—rubbers, galoshes, and umbrella.

Bloedel Banner

By GAME-GETTER

Kindly directed by Miss G. A. Galliford, the Bloedel School pupils are at present deeply-engrossed in their annual Christmas Concert which is to be held in the spacious dance hall, Dec. 15. All the students are practicing very hard, and better entertainment is in store this year for the whole community than ever before.

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ality In Fish Industry Urged

tion of his stand in urging equal citizenship rights for rn Japanese was seen here Dec. 9, when Percy Sabin ted president of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union, ill-net fishermen's union in B. C., at their annual con- Vancouver. Secretary Vic Hill was also re-elected. opening address, Mr. Sabin, declared there was little rking in harmony with the majority of the first gener- nese in the industry. But he felt that unity of all and amicable relations could be secured through the rn Japanese fishermen, and that they should be ex- same rights and privileges as other Canadian-born

est speaker at the convention, Tatsuro Suzuki, Nisei delegate from the Upper River local of the Amalga- ssociation, Japanese union, stressed the desire of the to work in close co-operation with the Occidental Numerous difficulties, prevent this.

f these, he felt, was the fact that since they lack the of citizenship rights, they are exposed to malicious politicians, and since many restrictions are imposed in the industry, they are not as economically secure rage Occidental fisherman. Fullest equality of status ortunity, he felt, was necessary before complete uni- l co-operation could be secured.

"MODERN JAPAN"

rmula is apparently a wise one and may be helpful to working out their problems—at least it is more depend- a diviner's verdict about a man's character.

Pioneers In Martial Relations

ner days, the relationship between husband and wife simple. The latter lived according to the dictates of her But women have been rapidly gaining in their status eir relations with the other sex in general, and with ands in particular, infinitely more complicated.

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Nippons Fail To Hold High-Flying Arts Club, 33-14

East Enders-Nomads Stage Practice Tilt

For a while at the Y.W.C.A. gym Tuesday evening the Nippons were right in the game fighting with the Arts quintet on equal terms, but without subs just couldn't keep up with the pace and bogged down to a 33-14 defeat at the hands of the league leaders.

The game opened with both teams feeling each other cautiously. With Hirano and Suzuki sparking the attack, the Nippons cashed in on some nifty plays holding their opponents to a 8-6 margin.

In the second quarter led by Gordon who sunk three quickies in a row right under the Nippons basket, the Arts put on a scoring splurge to jump into a ten-point lead and were never headed.

The Powell Street boys played gamely in the second half but just weren't good enough as the Canadian casaba tossers registered 15 markers while the eventual losers were held to four points to end up on the wrong side of a 33-14 decision.

Powell Drug Practice

Powell Drugs took advantage of the off-evening at the Powell gym to get some much needed practice. Under the hawkeye of Manager Masuda the drug store boys whipped themselves into combination plays. The junior practice match between the East Enders and Nomads ended with the taller East Enders on the top side of a 28-16 scoring heap.

Woodfibre Nisei Five Flash New Uniforms In Smart Win

By The Ambler

Flashing brand new uniforms and a dazzling attack, the local cage squad turned in a complete triumph over the Canadian Independents in the fastest hoop game here this season.

Sparked by Joe Koyanagi with 17 points and Mike Tobo who tallied 15, the Nisei team led all the way through, ending the game on top, 44-36.

From the Sidelines . . .

Whatever happened to our men—probably the thrill of wearing a uniform . . . Noticed the lassies yelling themselves hoarse . . . Nice going Joe, let's see you play that like all the time.

The Team—N. Idenouye, R. Ogaki, M. Tobo, J. Koyanagi, H. Idenouye, T. Uno.

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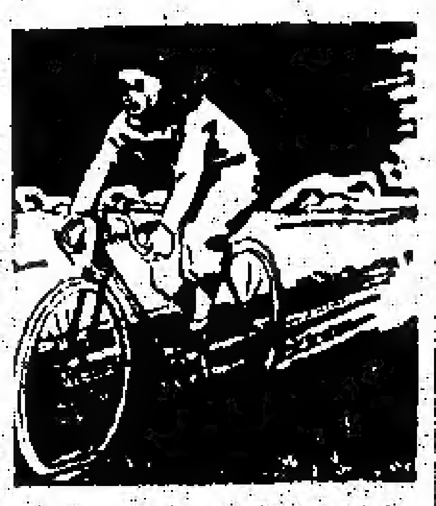

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YPS Trounces Steveston As Long Delayed Badminton League Opens

The long delayed badminton league finally swung into action last Monday at the Strathcona gym. The match between Y.P.S. and Steveston J.C.C.L. was a grand slam for Y.P.S. as Steveston, still rusty from lack of practice, fell smoldering under the hot and furious smashing drives of the highly favored Y.P.S. team.

Owing to lack of time the second mach of the evening between Gakuyukai and Strathcona was left hanging in the air with Gakuyukai one up on Strathcona and the final game to be played Thursday.

Steveston never once showed any competition for Y.P.S. as they fell back under the smashing drives of the three Arikades, Ashikawa, J. Tanaka, the main cogs of the Y.P.S. crew. Taking their sets easily they won all their games in straight sets.

Upset

Gakuyukai suffered a big upset when their star double team of Shige Okumura and Lacy Koyanagi suffered defeats from Migi Matsui and Fumi Deshima.

Kaz Suga and Baron Wakabayashi proved themselves to be a team to beat in the men's double honors as they smashed, sliced, finessed through the strong doubles team of Mi Akiyama and Tommy Iwasaki. Strathcona's were apparently off-stride as they muffed many an opening for a kill, while Kaz and Baron played cautiously driving in fast killing smashes at crucial moments.

January 8 will bring Y.P.S. against Strathcona; and GYK against Steveston.

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YPS vs. STEVESTON

H. Arikado and M. Ashikawa bt. G. Uyede, S. Minamide 15-9, 15-5, and S. Nakade, T. Oda 15-5, 15-7; M. Saegusa and J. Tanaka bt. M. Sogawa, T. Nakatsu 15-2, 15-8, and S. Kochi, M. Nishi 15-3, 15-9; E. Arikado and D. Arikado bt. S. Nakade, T. Oda 15-3, 15-3, and G. Uyeda, S. Minamide 15-1, 15-4; M. Nishikawara, M. Matsui bt. S. Kochi, M. Nishi 15-5, 15-1, and M. Sogawa, T. Nakatsu 15-7, 15-6.

STRATHCONA vs GYK

Akiyama, Iwasaki bt. Maikawa, Oshino 15-8, 15-9; Matsui, Deshima bt. Okumura, Koyanagi 15-8, 17-14, and Swada, R. Miyazaki 15-8, 15-12. Suga, Wakabayashi bt. S. Hagino, Machida 15-6, 15-4, and Akiyama, Iwasaki 15-14, 15-12. Koyanagi, Okumura bt. Ikeda, Kamino 15-6, 15-4. Maikawa, Oshino bt. S. Hagino, Machida 15-9, 10-15, 15-6.

Beavers Drop Third Straight In Victoria Cage Loop

VICTORIA—The league-leading Tuxis Beavers met their third straight defeat when they bowed to the J.C.C.L. quintet in last week's only league games, 23-30. The Citizen Leaguers led 11-9 at half time, and boosted their advantage to 7 points at the final whistle.

TAIYO CLUB
Wins Exhibition

Feature attraction of the week was the exhibition game between the Taiyo hoopsters and the loggers from Kapoor Lumber Co., Sooke Lake.

Trailing 17-11 at the half-way mark, the Kapoor squad pulled ahead with a flurry of baskets, ending the third quarter ahead, 22-21. But with only five men in uniform, the tired Sooke Lakers were unable to maintain the pace as Taiyo substitutes pepped up the game, the home team finally winding up on the long end of a 31-25 victory.

Kapoor—Mike Ishida 4, Tak Kuwabara 10, E. Ishida, E. Kawahara 2, "Yosh" Ishida 9. Total 25.

Taiyo—M. Kuwabara 4, H. Kawasoe 4, E. Kondo 8, J. Shimizu, Tom Kuwabara 7, G. Hasegawa 2, T. Hotta 3, G. Kuwata, S. Shimizu 3. Total 31.

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Harry's Snug Fishers To Take 2nd Spot

[illegible] M & N [illegible] Wednesday evening at the Powell Gym, the [illegible] in the league [illegible] continued their unbeaten ways [illegible] on their [illegible] play in the dying moments of the game and [illegible] Powell Drug crew [illegible]. It was their seventh [illegible] win in as many starts. In the opening [illegible] on a surprise display of basketball, the Steveston quintet nearly upset the strong Harry's team who won the hard way, 30-25, by coming from behind.

Tuesday's practice must have ironed a lot of kinks out of the Powell Drug combination for they started out in great style with an elastic defence that had the clothiers baffled for a while.

But the M. & N. squad soon hit its stride. With the Hirano-Suzuki duo spearheading their thrusts, flanked by Ide and Nobuoka, it cut down the deficit to 11-10 by quarter time and broke loose in the second period to run up a 28-20 lead.

Mousie Masuda must have given his men a shot in the arm for in the final period they ran wild for three quickies that brought the spectators to their toes. Lanky Nobuoka potted a hot one but back came Nakamura with a sizzler to deuce things 36-all.

With but a few minutes left, Suzuki snuffed out the pharmacists' hopes by swaring two of his favorite side shots.

STEVESTON LEADS

With Nishii swishing them through the hoop in reply to the Harry sharpshooters, Steveston took the lead in the first quarter.

When Harry's retaliated with 7 straight counters, they appeared headed for a walk-away. But paced by ace Nakatsu, the fishers pulled up within one basket of the leaders by half-time and, going into the fast and furious third quarter, reversed the lead, 18-16.

In the last session, both teams pitched in for all their might, Steveston playing with only five men throughout the game called time out; but that rest evidently gave the Harry boys more benefit, for Shimizu, Suga and Asano sank three quick baskets to put them ahead, 26-21, a five-point margin they kept intact until the toot of the whistle, 30-25.

The win moved Harry's up to second berth in the standings.

JR. STEVESTON WIN AGAIN

The husky Steveston boys won their third straight game since their debut on the maple floors of the Powell gym as they smothered the tall East End Monarchs, 37-18.

East Enders managed to keep up with the league-leaders in the first quarter, but Ichino's shots and the opponent's fast-breaking combination proved too much for them as they slid to the low side of a 21-14 score.

Turkeys Coming Home To Roost

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Yes, all you fans, the big bird!

Draw takes place next Wednesday, Dec. 20, at the Powell Gym, at half time between the Maikawa-Steveston game. So sit tight, and hope your bird comes home to roost.

NIPPONS WIN 3rd IN PRO-REC LOOP

These surprising Junior All-Stars continued to make all the wise guys eat their words as they chalked up their third victory in the Pro-Rec Int. A League, squeezing out Normals 32-31 in a thriller Wednesday night.

Down 12-4 at the end of the first quarter, the Nippons came back full of fight to make the score close at 14-13 at the half-point, they fought their way to a one-point lead over the way mark. Battling point for would-be teachers at the end of the third.

Both teams set a blistering pace in the final stanza, with Normals trying hard to overtake the Nippons, and the local boys battling just as hard to protect their slim lead, that loomed larger and larger with every passing minute, and which finally told the tale.

Pacing the Nippon scoring were the two starry guards, Marpoles J. Miike with 10, and Ernie's Kiyoshi Suga with 9 points.

After the breather, the junior fishers bottled up all the Dead End kids' plays and turned on the juice themselves to pile up 12 points in a row that gave them their sure-victory margin.

FEMMES IN SPORT

KALLING KAGETTES KWICK!!!

Like the sand in an hour glass the number of cagettes turning out for the regular Tuesday night workouts is slowly diminishing. At first the girls' response was encouraging enough to suggest a Nisei-ette League. But sad to say, the fickle-minded femmes have dwindled in numbers to a mere handful of old faithfuls, such as Marge Kusakabe, Koko Shimizu, Eggie Kaneko, Eggie Kaneko, Amy Horisaki, and Akika and May Yoshinaka, barely enough to field a team.

The jilted Casaba King, Mi Akiyama, issues his ultimatum this week. If more of the girls don't turn out, no more will one holy hour be reserved for

So your reporter issues this last appeal to all you dear feminine readers. Turn out and restore Mi's faith in womankind. Our slogan, girls, "Reduce while you play."

SPORTS Sukiyaki

BADMINTON BLOW-OFF

The "now we have it—now we don't" riddle of the Japanese Badminton League finally solved itself into the "now we have it" [illegible] with Steveston at last deciding to enter a team. Activities began Monday at the Strathcona Hall, with Y.P.S. taking Steveston over the hurdles 8 matches to nil, and Gakuyukai finishing on the long end of a 4-3 count over Strathcona, remaining match to be played Thursday night.

Rated as the top favorite to capture the league title and the J.C.C.L. challenge trophy, at present held by Strathcona, and Hokutokai, is the powerful team from Y.P.S. Led by their [illegible] duo of Michi Ashikawa - Henry Arikado and with the acquisition of Johny Tanaka, last year of Hokutokai, the church group seems to be headed straight for the crown.

However, slated to give them a tussle for the title, is the aggressive team from Gakuyukai, boasting the present B. C. open mixed doubles champions, Lucy Koyanagi and Shige Okumura. Flanked by the fiery playing of the Kaz. Suga-Baron Wakabayashi pair, the comparatively young school squad should be able to give Michi Ashikawa's team an even fight.

Strathcona this year suffered a big loss when Johny Tanaka, one of their mainstays last season, switched over to Y.P.S. However, trying hard for victories will be the present B. C. men's doubles champions Tommy Iwasaki - Mi Akiyama, and Mat Matsui teamed with either Tomi Mizusawa or Fumi Deshima.

Steveston doesn't seem to be any better than last season when they failed to win a single match. However, the youngsters comprising this year's team should be able to put up a good fight as the season goes on.

TABLE TENNIS TALK

The first half of the Table Tennis League ended last Sunday, with the trios from Hompa and Gakuyukai capturing the major honors. In the Senior division, the Kaikan squad lifted the title, and Gakuyukai finished in the runner-up position, while in the Junior division, the positions were reversed, Gakuyukai capturing the title, and Hompa ending up with the runner-up honors.

Hompa's capture of the Senior title was more or less expected but nobody would have thought at the start of the season that the trio from Gakuyukai would manage to edge out the other teams for top spot in the Junior division. In winning the title, the Gakuyukai trio did it in grand style, not dropping a single match in six starts, winning five and tying the other.

In the Senior division, Hompa captured the bauble by dropping just one match, the season opener to Mikado, out of six games. Gakuyukai Seniors furnished a surprise by finishing right behind Kaikan team. Finishing in a three-way tie for third place were Tairiku, Mikado and Fairview. In the Junior division, Tairiku [illegible] up in third spot. A big surprise was the bad showing of the defending champions from Mikado, who landed way down at the first [illegible] from bottom.

SHOYU AND SO FORTH

It looks as if McDuffy's Sea-Food Grille will have to get along without its number one customer; James Coleman, for a while [illegible] sports-writer for the Province, landed up in a hospital [illegible] after a car accident. Our sympathies to a "fellow-columnist."

The Japanese All-Stars suffered their first loss of the season in the G.V.V.A. League when they were nosed out 1-0 by the [illegible] Heights squad, last Saturday. The Nippons were short-handed throughout the entire game, having only eight men till the [illegible] a man short after that.

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